



A.N.D.F.H.G Inc. News Sheet

Issue 99 – Aug. 2018

ELECTED COMMITTEE 2018-2019

PRESIDENT	Peter Applebee
VICE PRESIDENT	Ivan Randall
SECRETARY	Suzanne Smith
TREASURER	Suzanne Smith

GENERAL COMMITTEE MEMBERS

MINUTE SECRETARY	Tammy Martin
PUBLICITY	Jeff Cook
	Helen Stein
	Ian Cowley
	Margaret Flaiban

APPOINTMENTS

LIBRARIAN	Margaret Flaiban	FAMILY TREE MAKER CONVENER	Peter Applebee
AUDITOR	Barb Stanley	LEGACY USERS GROUP CONVENER	Shirley Bulley

From the Committee

Hello Members

Welcome to our newer members who may not have had the chance to look at our Group's newsletters before. The Committee decided last financial year to have quarterly newsletters sent out by email as well as to our postal members. The monthly bulletin will stay the same but will only be sent to the members with an email address. So, get yourselves a cup of tea, and start reading the stories we have to offer here.

We would like to give a big thank you to one of our newer members Ann Trebolet for her article about her famous ancestor Flash Dan - there is not many people that can claim a bushranger in their family! Ann has more amazing stories which we will put in our next newsletter in November.

Our Annual General Meeting last Saturday was very well attended and after the formalities of re-electing next year's committee, we went ahead with our barbeque. We would like to send a big thank you to those people who organized the catering and for a great afternoon.

Also thank you to our Sponsor *Salisbury North Meat Service* for good quality meat and their generous donation of a Meat Tray for our raffle. We always love their sausages and patties.

Don't forget that anyone can drop in on a Thursday and have a chat and a coffee. The volunteers are there to help or to just talk about family history or to browse through the library. We hope to see you soon.

From the Committee

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Additions to the Library

Thank you to Peter Mayne for donating a couple of South Australian books. These are very interesting especially if you have ancestors who lived near or on the River Murray including Renmark.

“Red Mud to Green Oasis. A Story of Renmark Australia. By G. A. Grosvenor.

This is a very informative little book starting with the indigenous Ngintait tribe who roamed the country south of the Murray from Lake Cullulleraine across the border into Victoria along the Murray River and south almost to Peebinga.

An extract on page 8 was particularly interesting :

“In more recent years one Aboriginal woman was keeping the medical profession well supplied with leeches until it was discovered she was catching them by dangling her baby son in the Murray. Staff Needham, who arrived in Renmark in 1888 told he could remember approximately 200 aborigines walking along the river at dusk to practice boomerang throwing”.

Chapter 4 gives us the Founders of Irrigation in the Renmark area using coach and horses and the beginnings of the Ferry at Paringa. The chapters go through to the 20th century.

“A Pioneer Family on the Murray River” by Dorothy Roysland

About this book :

THE PATEY FAMILY, consisting of mother, father and ten children who lived near the South Australian river town of Renmark in the early years of the 20th century. It describes the daily groups of Aborigines and paddle steamers passing their primitive bag-walled house and the children making their own entertainment with dressing up, boat racing and fishing for fat Murray lobsters, as well as their school years.

The hard working family lived with no gas or electricity or modern conveniences. Truly a pioneering family.



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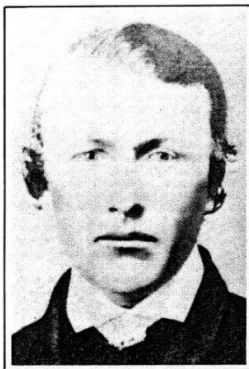
A BUSHRANGER IN THE FAMILY 'FLASH DAN'

I had a great uncle named Edward Augustus Wright Tribolet, known as Hedley, who married in 1929 to Miss Iris Charters. He was the 12th child to my great grandparents, Albert and Ann Tribolet of Forbes NSW. He was to die tragically just six weeks after his marriage and an inquiry into his death resulted in a "verdict of accidental death after he shot himself in the head with a Winchester .22 rifle, while climbing through a fence".

His wife, Iris was pregnant with their first child when the accident occurred and their daughter Marie, told me many years ago, that she knew she was descendant from a bushranger, but had no idea who it was. That is until I came across her mother's ancestral lineage.

When Hedley married Iris, he had no idea she was a direct descendant of an infamous bushranger and good friend to Ben Hall. Iris was the youngest of three children to John Francis Charters and Esther Eveline Burton of Forbes; her father John Charters was one of seven children to Daniel Charters and Emmerline Ada Boss; and Daniel, born in 1837, one of nine children to Daniel Chartres and Margaret Jane Boyd who came to NSW in 1840 from co. Antrim Ireland, as assisted immigrants on the ship "Isabella". Later they anglicised their French surname to Charters, an occupational surname meaning 'the charioteer'.

Young Daniel's family held extensive landholdings around Carcoar, Kings Plains and Bogolong (near present day Grenfell in NSW). He was educated by private tutors and by 1855, aged just 18, purchased his first block of land and by 1858, owned 188 acres and ran 500 head of cattle. So, Dan was wealthy in his own right and a flashy dresser, hence the nickname, 'Flash Dan'.



"FLASH DAN"

In 1856 Dan met and became good friends with a young squatter named Ben Hall. In 1857, Hall's son Henry was born at Dan's parents' home and Dan later became the boy's Godfather. By 1860, the two friends met the notorious bushranger Frank Gardiner and by 1862, they joined the gang and began bailing up travellers on the Lachlan to Lambing Flats (Young) Road in NSW.

That same year, Dan was involved in bushranging with Gardiner, Hall, John O'Meally, John Gilbert, Alex Fordyce, Henry Manns and John Bow in the ambush of the Forbes to Orange Gold Escort, at Coonbong Rocks near Eugowra NSW on 15th June 1862. They escaped with 14,500 pounds in gold and cash, the biggest robbery in the history of the colony. Police tracked them down, recovered most of the gold and money and captured some of the gang, including 'Flash Dan'.

Later Dan was released on bail and offered to provide evidence in return for a pardon. He gave police names of all the gang members except Hall and O'Meally, and in court tried to minimise his role saying all he did was mind the horses. He was awarded 150 pounds as reward and in July 1863, fearing his safety, left the Forbes area.

In 1867 Dan purchased 80 acres of land near Carcoar and in 1871, married Emmerline Boss in Bathurst NSW and by 1895, Dan worked as a selector, drover and shearer at

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Sandy Creek. In 1908, he was living near Grenfell where he died on 14th June 1919 age 82 years.

Dan had seen the colony grow and change from the gold rush era with bushrangers, steam trains, horse-drawn wagons to motor cars, he was to see the use of electricity, the telephone, aeroplanes and his country participate in a World War.

What happened to the Gardiner/Hall gang?

- *Ben Hall* was betrayed by a gang member, found and shot dead by police on 5th May 1865.
- *Frank Gardiner* was tried, found guilty and sentenced to 32 years hard labour. Released in 1874, due to public petitioning, he then travelled to Hong Kong and later to California where he became owner of the Twilight Star Saloon in San Francisco. His death was reported between 1880 and 1904. Uncertainty mainly due to destruction of records in the 1906 San Francisco earthquake.
- *John O'Meally* was shot and killed on 19th Nov 1863 during a robbery with the Hall gang.
- *John Gilbert* was shot by police as a member of the Hall gang on 13th May 1865.
- *John Bow* was captured and sentenced to hard labour for life, but later released and pardoned in 1874. He died on 5th March 1895 near Lake Cargelligo in NSW.
- *Alex Fordyce* was captured and sentenced to hard labour for life, but later released and pardoned in 1874. He died in Liverpool NSW in 1899.
- *Henry Manns*, a native of Campbelltown NSW, was just 24 when he was captured and hung on 21st April 1863. He was the only gang member to plead guilty.

Sources :

From family records of *ANN TRIBOLET*

Wikipedia

www.thebushrangersite.com

A poem to which older folks can relate.

I remember the corned beef of my childhood,
And bread we cut with a knife
When the children helped with the housework,
And men went to work, not the wife.

The cheese never needed a fridge
And the bread was so crusty and hot
The children were seldom unhappy
And the wife was content with her lot.

I remember the milk from the bottle
With yummy cream on the top
Our dinner came hot from the oven
And not from a freezer, or shop.

The kids were a lot more contented
They didn't need money for kicks
Just a game with their friends in the road
And sometimes the Saturday flicks.

I remember the shop on the corner
Where the biscuits for pennies were sold.
Do you think I'm a bit too nostalgic?
Or is it ...I'm just getting old?

Bathing was done in a wash tub
With plenty of rich foamy suds
But the ironing seemed never ending
As Mum pressed everyone's 'duds'.

I remember the slap on my backside
And the taste of soap if I swore.
Anorexia and diets weren't heard of
And we hadn't much choice what we wore.

Do you think that bruised our ego?
Or our initiative was destroyed?
We ate what was put on the table
And I think life was better enjoyed.

Author unknown ...

“THREE MONTHS TO REACH US – Exmoor, Devon, England – December 27th, 1862

My dearest Ettie,

I wrote to you last on the ninth of this month. Biddulph took the letters with him to Port Denison, whence he meant to start by the steamer for Brisbane, but after waiting a week in the Port, which he describes as the dullest, hottest and generally most detestable little town he ever saw, it became evident that the steamer had missed this trip, so he came last Monday, to our great surprise, when we thought he was at Rockhampton at least. The steamer is expected again next week, and he is going off again tomorrow to meet her. I hope he will be more fortunate. It is very convenient that the *Murray* is so uncertain, as it is nearly a hundred miles from here to Port Denison. I expect you will have got several of my letters together, but if so you must be sure and read those of the earliest date first, and then they will not be so stupid, but will come in the form of a journal.

I am writing now chiefly to acknowledge your seventeenth of September letter, which reached me on the thirteenth of this month. You see, you may reckon on your letters generally taking three months to reach us.....

YOUR AFFECTIONATE SISTER

Rachel Henning

FROM THE LETTERS
OF RACHEL HENNING”

Extracts from “The Australian Letter-writers Companion and Address Book” published in 1987 by Angus & Robertson Publishers:

Always Keep Backups of Your Online Genealogy Information

A newsletter reader wrote and asked a question:

“I have an account with Ancestry.com and I was using the Family Tree Maker for my back up just in case there comes a time when I can no longer pay for Ancestry and since they stopped using Family Tree Maker. I was wondering if there was anything else I can use as a back-up, I would hate to lose all the information I have if I couldn't pay for it for some reason.”

I replied to the question in email but thought I would also post my answer here in the newsletter in case others have the same question:

First, Family Tree Maker did not go away. The program was acquired by [Software MacKiev](#) and has been improved significantly in the past year or so. The [Software MacKiev version of Family Tree Maker](#) still exchanges data with Ancestry.com and still can function as a viable method of keeping a copy of your genealogy data in your own Macintosh or Windows computer, the same as it did before the acquisition by [Software MacKiev](#).

HOWEVER, if it was me, I would do even more.

To be blunt, I don't trust any online service to remain in business without changes forever and ever. I don't care if we are talking about [Ancestry](#), [MyHeritage](#), [FamilySearch](#), [Findmypast](#), [GEDmatch](#), or even non-genealogy sites that accept information from users, such as [Wikipedia](#). All sorts of things can happen, even to web sites that you control, such as [The Next Generation of Genealogy Sitebuilding](#).

Sometimes companies abruptly declare bankruptcy and go offline with little or no warning. At other times, a web site may be purchased by new owners, perhaps owners that want to change the business model and no longer have an interest in keeping your data online.

A third problem can be a technical problem when a hardware or software malfunction or even a human error accidentally destroys data with no backups available. (We're looking at you, RootsWeb.)

In all cases, you want to be prepared in advance. The solution is easy to say and not very difficult to execute: **Keep your own backup copies of everything that is important to you! Never trust any company or non-profit to keep your information online forever.**

Keeping a local backup in your computer or in the cloud ([Dropbox](#), [Google Drive](#), etc.) is very easy to do. In fact, I keep at least two backup copies of everything important to me saved in two different locations. Having three backup copies stored in three different locations is even better and having four backup copies... Well, you get the idea.

You can always export your genealogy data from [Ancestry](#), [MyHeritage](#), [FamilySearch](#), [The Next Generation of Genealogy Sitebuilding](#), and probably some others, in **GEDCOM format**. I would suggest you do that every few weeks, perhaps on the first day of every month, or after any time you make changes to your data. You

should save the GEDCOM file on your own hard drive(s) and in other locations as well (Dropbox, Google Drive, etc.).

If something happens to Ancestry or MyHeritage or the other online services you use, you can always import that GEDCOM file that you saved previously into any modern genealogy program in your Macintosh or Windows system as well as upload it into other online genealogy services, such as [MyHeritage](#), [The Next Generation of Genealogy Sitebuilding](#), and others.

If you keep backup copies, you will always have options.

Source: Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter

Court Rules Copying Photos Found on Internet is Fair Use

This ruling will affect many genealogists who are building or are maintaining web sites:

A Virginia federal court has made a decision that photographers won't be happy to hear: the court ruled that finding a photo on the Internet and then using it without permission on a commercial website can be considered fair use.

In the United States, whether or not a use of copyrighted material without permission can be considered fair use (17 U.S. Code § 107) depends on four main factors: (1) the purpose and character of the use (including whether it's "transformative" and commercial vs. non-commercial), (2) the nature of the copyrighted work, (3) how much of the work is used, and (4) how much the use affects the market and/or value of the work.

After considering these four factors, District Judge Claude M. Hilton of the Eastern District of Virginia concluded that the festival's use of Brammer's photo fit the criteria for fair use.

I suspect this is not the final answer. I am certain this ruling will be appealed.

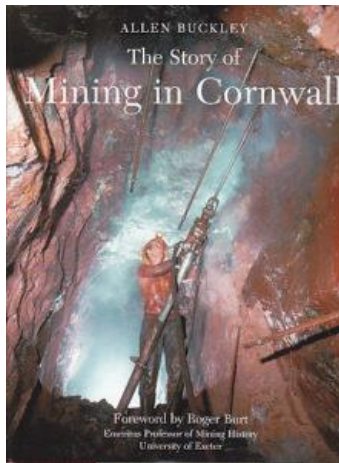
Source: Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter

Book Review: The Story of Mining in Cornwall by Allen Buckley

Here is a great book which gives an insight into the Mining in Cornwall. South Australia has a rich history of the hundreds of Cornish Miners who emigrated in the mid-nineteenth century .

Source : Paul Milner Genealogy.

***The Story of Mining in Cornwall.* By Allen Buckley. Published by Cornwall Editions, Ltd., 8 Langurtho Road, Fowey, Cornwall, PL23 1EQ, England. www.cornwalleditions.co.uk. 2005. 240 pp. Bibliography, illustrations, index. Hardcover. £45.**



This is a beautiful book to look at with lots of excellent color, black and white photographs showing places, documents, maps and mining activities (surface and underground, modern and period photographs) in Cornwall, on the surface and underground. The excellent illustrations are combined the most comprehensive and easy to understand history of mining in Cornwall that I have read, and I do have a number of Cornish mining books to compare it with. Readers need to be aware that I was educated in Cornwall as a mining engineer and worked underground in Wheal Jane one of the mines discussed in the book. I just wish I had Cornish ancestors.

The book begins by looking at the ancient tin industry (prior to the Norman Conquest), dispelling the Phoenician myth that I certainly heard about and have seen in print, but examining surviving evidence for what is reality. The next two chapters look at the late medieval and early modern periods examining the changes in management and technology, with an especially good explanation of the Stannaries. Reading the rest of the book moves by century through both the tin and copper industries describing: the changes in mining equipment and techniques; the problems with water and how to remove it from the mines; labor and union issues; religion among the miners; female labor; capitalization of the mines as they grew in size and consolidated; cost book system; global politics and discovery of deposits elsewhere in the world with the effect on tin and copper prices; the rise and fall of the mines that accompanied the rise and fall of tin and copper prices. We learn about the great mines like the Dolcoath, Cooks Kitchen, Botallack, East Pool, and South Crofty. The last tin mine, South Crofty closed in March 1998.

Tin and copper were not the only economic minerals in Cornwall. There is a chapter on the many other unique minerals found within the county, with photographs of some wonderful mineral specimens, plus a description of how they were exploited. There are additional chapters for the China Clay and Slate industries within Cornwall. The book concludes with a good bibliography and glossary of mining terms.

This book provides an excellent overview of the mining industry within Cornwall. You are not likely to learn about your individual miner, but you will understand the big picture and be able to put the miner and their family into context, learning about the good and the learn years and how they coped. This book is highly recommended for those with Cornish mining connections.

Editorial – This older review for a book which should be available through inter-library loan or as a used is being added because of comments from a couple of Australian readers responding to my latest review on coal miners, mentioning that they had Cornish miners. There are major differences between coal mining – a soft rock, and tin/copper mining – a hard rock. It appears to not be available from the publishers website.

Annual General Meeting Minutes



ADELAIDE NORTHERN DISTRICTS FAMILY HISTORY GROUP INC ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING Saturday 28rd JULY 2018

The Annual General Meeting for 2018 opened at 1.25pm. All Committee Members were present. Colin Withall (Honorary Member) was the Returning Officer and 35 members and guests were present.

Our President, Pete Applebee welcomed everyone to the 2018 Annual General Meeting and outlined the past year's events which included the following activities:

- Family History Month with the Dublin History Group
- Members attendance at the Sydney Congress
- History Month with the City of Playford
- History Month Exploring Family and Local History Expo

Peter also noted that we have commenced the collation of the Adelaide Plains Burial Register which is a work in progress. The committee voted to upgrade our payment options with the purchase of a Square which allows members to use Credit Card facilities. This has been set up on our I-pad and is available for memberships or purchases from our library, such as Booklets.

Peter thanked those that give their time to our club so we can grow and support our members in the search for family. The assistance of our researchers has allowed for the opening on Thursday and three Saturdays a month for members. A special thanks to Margaret, Ivan, Ian, Jeff and Shirley. It is also noted to thank other members who assist and give their support within the club: Shirley Bulley (Legacy Group/Data Entry), Allan Ainsworth (Data Entry).

The 2017/2018 Annual General Meeting report together with this year's Financial Statement was on display on all tables for the members to read. The Report was passed by Ian Cowley (1st) and Nola Bishop (2nd) and signed off as correct.

The President then asked Sue Smith, as existing Treasurer, to give a report on the current financial situation of the Group. Balance of our bank account as at 30/6/2018 amounted to \$3,198.00 together with \$50 cash on hand. This reflects an increase of \$224 over the last 12 months. Over the last 12 months our major expenses are always Internet (\$863) along with Insurances and Affiliations (\$887). Income was boosted by the software sales which reflected in our loss last year and brought in \$1092 this financial year. The amount of \$785 income thanks to our members who shared their knowledge with others researching to bring in substantial funds to the club during 2017/18. Internet and rent are both in credit due to timing of payments.

2018/2019 Committee were called for and the meeting was then handed over to the Returning Officer Colin Withall who asked the Committee to officially stand down.

The 2017/2018 Committee then stood down. Colin Withall then asked for nominations for the position of President. A unanimous vote for Pete Applebee to be President for another term was accepted and Colin asked him to form his new committee.

Nominations for the 2018/2019 Committee were made as follows and accepted by each person:-

President	Peter Applebee
Vice President	Ivan Randall
Secretary/ Treasurer	Suzanne Smith
General Committee:	Tammy Martin (Minute Secretary)
	Ian Cowley
	Jeff Cook
	Helen Stein
	Margaret Flaiban

Sub-Groups have remained the same with Shirley Bulley as the Legacy Users Group Convenor and Peter Applebee as the Family Tree Maker Group Convenor.

The 2018 Annual General Meeting was declared closed at 1.45 pm.

A BBQ Lunch was held to celebrate the past year and the exciting time for the new year to come

* * *

A Shared Connection meets at our AGM.

We were able to bring together some of our members who we discovered share a Connection. Not a family connection, but they share a connection to a Historic Homestead. It is always great, when we can bring people together through our Research.



From Left: Sharon Norman and Christobel and Mac Crabbe enjoying the gathering.



Adelaide Northern Districts Family History Group Inc.

Committed in Promoting Family History Research